VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Registration To Continue For Spring

With 12 per cent of the school registered, the remaining 88 per cent are anxiously hoping that their temporary programs, set the way they hope to get them, will turn out unscathed by the rush of the early registering of students.

With systems running close to normal, Valley once again prepares to change semesters with a minimum of confusion. Hopes that the change of program lines exhibited last semester will not be repeated are high mostly amongst the students, although faculty also suffer from these changes.

The system employed is the standard IBM computer cards being filled out furiously by the students in B75 after receiving them in the Business Office.

Registration began Monday and will continue through Friday, Dec. 15. Continuing students who fail to register on their assigned letter day may register on a later date through Dec. 15 or during Jan. 2 to Jan. 25 period.

Students new to Valley College and former students who were not enrolled in any day class during the Fall 1967 semester must make an application for admission or readmission during the period of Dec. 11-14 and from Jan. 2-25. Students should attempt to register on their assigned day as not to risk missing a class because of late registration.

Students having problems with their programs are urged to take advantage of Valley's counseling staff. Registration hours are from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily, and students should first report to the applications counter in the Administration Building to pick up their permits to register after displaying their ID cards.

Standells 'Try It' At Concert Today

Musical jocosity and an atmosphere of camaraderie between audience and entertainers will prevail today as amplified sound reverberates throughout the Men's Gym.

The 11th hour will be pop music time, as one of the nation's most popular musician-vocalist ensembles, the Standells perform before all interested Monarchs for 45 minutes.

The group of versatile musicians, currently controversial because of their risque release, "Try It," are expected to perform their many hits, including "Why Pick on Me," "Dirty Water," "The Boy Next Door," and "Good Guys Don't Wear White."

As Tower recording artists, the Standells have appeared on almost every major pop music television show in the country. In addition, they have also had the distinction of appearing in the movie, "Get Yourself a College Girl," and on the late "Ben Casey" and "Munsters" television series.

Jeff Rosen, commissioner of social activities, said that "because of the immense popularity of the group, standing room only is anticipated."

It will be the first Valley College appearance for the group, who have had four consecutive hit records.

Admission to the event will be with student ID cards.

FOLK 'N' ROCK CONCERT—The singing group the Standells will make their first appearance at Valley College today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The group has had four hit records in one year. The group has also made guest appearances in movies and television shows. Admission to the concert is free with student I.D. card. The Standells' concert is one of many assemblies in the semester.

Bob Levy Tells of Candidacy

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

Robert M. Levy, presently Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, yesterday announced in an exclusive interview with the Star, his candidacy for ASO president in the forthcoming school election.

Levy, a fourth semester law and political science major, has been active in student government since starting at Valley. As Supreme Court Chief Justice, he feels he has made the court much more than a name on the list of student governmental bodies.

Although campaigning does not start officially until Jan. 2, 1968, Levy plans to base his campaign platform on the "promotion of the individualism, dignity, and rights of the student."

Levy Promises Work

As to what he hopes to accomplish as ASO president if elected Levy said, "In regard to these student groups which have been formed to generate a more liberal policy on free speech on campus, I will work to accomplish their demands, whether or not I completely agree with them. As president I feel I must represent the students and not the administration."

Concerning free speech again, Levy felt that an area should be set aside in Monarch Square which would be open at all times to students and faculty alike, to express their opinions.

In the area of student representation, Levy proposed the formation of a lower house which would give better and more equal representation to the individual student.

Manditory Attendance

A measure which Levy feels should receive a great deal of student support would be to eliminate the mandatory class attendance which is now required at all junior colleges in the state. This proposal, along with another concerning a no dress regulation for junior colleges will be brought up at the State Leadership Conference to which he will be attending in a few days.

Also, if elected, he plans to put forward a request for a Fine Arts Magazine because "The Fine Arts Department at Valley, including music, art, and drama, is one of the finest in the state and therefore should be promoted and supported as much as possible," Levy also said.

"Can't Hide Our Heads"

Levy went on to say, concerning the sororities and fraternities, that, "It is ridiculous to hide our heads in the sand and not recognize those organizations who make up a large part of the student population and this also includes the Students for a Democratic Society which is now trying to get on campus.

Night School Scholarships Now Offered

Applications for Evening Division scholarships are now available in the Evening Division Dean's office from 6-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and also in room 102 of the Administration building, 1-4 p.m., weekdays.

Terry Sakevitz, commissioner of Evening Division, recently announced that recipients would be chosen by a selection committee.

To be eligible, applicants must have been enrolled in at least three units, the semester preceeding application; be a continuing student with a 2.5 or better cumulative grade point average; and be registered as an Evening Division student.

In addition, the applicant must be serving the school in some capacity. Miss Sakevitz said that participation on the newly formed communication service would meet this requirement.

Awards will be based on financial need and will be in check form.

In other Evening Division news, Miss Sakewitz announced that:

1. The scheduled Evening Division affair is to be held during the spring semester.

2. A suggestion box will be placed in Evening Division Dean's office.

3. A plan to initiate a separate Evening Division Dean's List is being considered for students enrolled in a minimum of three units.

4. All Valley College activities are also open, without charge, to Evening Division students with ID cards.

DROP DEADLINE

The last day to drop classes is tomorrow at the information counter in the Administration Building.

ARTICLES DUE

Final deadline for all short stories and poetry for Manuscript 14 must be submitted by Dec. 4 to Irwin Porges in H 109 or Lawrence Springarn in H 108. All material must be typewritten, double spaced and duplicated.

Debate Team Scores High

In a recent speech tournament in which 73 colleges from 17 states competed, Valley's Speech and Debate Team took high honors.

The Debate Team, under the direction of Andrew Torres and Dr. Leslie Boston, Speech Department, received three awards for excellence in the Western Speech Association Tournament, held at Sacramento State College Nov. 23-25. Among the colleges competing were Harvard, Stanford, and USC. Only six junior colleges competed.

Competing in the Persuasive Speaking event were Barbara O'Connor, Sue Hirsch, Tom Patterson, Barbara Herrman, and Mike Kirkland. In the Extemporaneous Speaking event were John Balentine and Lanny Tobe. Sam Lang, Steve Nesbitt, Barbara O'Connor, Tom Patterson, Sue Hirsch, and Barbara Herrman, competed in the Oral Interpretation event.

Teaming up for the Debate round were Barbara O'Connor and Sue Hirsch, Balentine and Nesbitt, Lang and Tobe, and Kirkland and Victor Intravartola.

Receiving awards for excellency were Miss O'Connor in the semifinals for Women's Division in Debate, and Miss Hirsch in the semifinals for Oral Interpretation.

Valley's debate team this semester has competed against San Fernando, El Camino, Loyola, and Berkley. The team won an award at each tournament, except Berkley.

Any student interested in joining the debate team should contact Andrew Torres, in H116, Office B.

Spingarn Reads Poetry Tuesday

Lawrence Spingarn, associate professor of English, will read and discuss several of his poems Tuesday in Behaviorial Science 101 at 11 a.m.

Spingarn is the author of three books of poems and one of short stories. A fourth book of poetry will be published this December entitled, "Me Bidet and Other Fixturers." In the last 25 years, Spingarn's poems have appeared in The Saturday Review of Literature, The Paris Review, and other literary magazines published in the United States, England, and Canada.

The purpose of the seminar is to explore subjects related to English and literature that are not covered in courses offered by any department at Valley. The seminar draws upon the special interests of the faculty members.

Faculty Committee Gives Scholarships

A committee comprised primarily of faculty members have selected 36 Valley students to receive $4,100 in scholarships and grants from this semester's ASO scholarship fund.

Scott Campbell will receive the largest scholarship in the amount of $250. Three other Valley students have been selected to receive $150 awards. They are Kenneth Bender, Patrick Intiso, and Harvey Smythe.

Of the 22 scholarships being awarded, 18 will be in the amount of $100. Those students receiving these awards are: Michael Brown, Adrian Gagnon, Georgianna Gruskin, Gary Herman, Jo Ann Hillemann, Marian Hirsch, James Horwitz, Kay Klein, Terri Laurin, Shirley Liu, Stanley Marder, Ralph Merletti, Barbara Ostrove, James Rosner, Philip True, Robert Vleugels, Carl Welland, and Marvin Werdesheim.

Those students being awarded ASO scholarships have been selected on the basis of their scholastic standing, according to Dr. George Herrick, scholarships and awards program adviser. They have maintained a grade point average of 3.0 or higher in all college work attempted.

Also taken into consideration by the selection committee was the student's participation in both campus and community activities.

"Although the student's financial need was not a determining factor it was taken into consideration," Dr. Herrick said.

The remainder of the ASO scholarship fund will be awarded to 14 Valley students in the form of grants totaling $1,600.

Sharon Manning and Jon Sager will each receive a $200 grant. The other 12 students will each receive grants in the amount of $100. These 12 winners are: Lynn Beldner, Linda Berman, Melbourne Brown , Velia Crayton, Patrick Delany, Andrew Federonich, Leslie Goldman, Jerel Jacobius, William Margulies, Stasia Spade, Christina Templeton, and Mary Elizabeth Bothwell.

According to Dr. Herrick, the committee has selected these students not only on financial need but also on the basis of their having maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or higher.

The members of the committee which selected the students qualified to receive the awards are: Dr. Mark Mathews, Business Department chairman; Richard Knox, Music Department chairman; Mrs. Ann Martin, assistant professor of mathematics; Frank Pagliaro, associate professor of psychology; and Linda Berman, commissioner of scholastic activities.

There will be an on-campus ceremony in January 1968 at which time those students selected will receive their awards.

Students Apply For Deferment Under 1967 Act

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 states that persons pursuing a full time course of instruction in a college or university may apply for a student deferment.

To apply for this deferment the student must fill out Selective Service Form 104. This form is handled by the local draft board and eligible students should have received it by now, according to Donald Brunet, veterans coordinator. "They may also pick up the form in the Veterans Office," he said.

To qualify for the deferment, Brunet said, a student must be making normal progress toward a degree." In the case of a Valley College student this means at least 30 units per year.

In other words, a student must carry at least 12 units per semester plus 6 units in summer school to stay eligible for the II-S classification.

This deferment is granted until the student receives his degree or reaches the age of 24. At this point he is reclassified into the "prime age group," the immediate draft eligibles.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Office of Veterans Affairs.

Concerts Set For Quintet's Performance

Musicians from the Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet will present a performance today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre in the continuing series of Campus Concerts.

Selections slated for the program are "Divertimento" by Joseph Haydn, "Suite for Wind Instruments" by Charles Lefebvre, "Woodwind Quintet" by Robert Linn, and "Toirs Pieces Breves" by Jacques Ibert.

Members of the Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet are Robert Wojciak, clarinet; Salvatore Spano, oboe; Karen Carrington, flute; Ralph Lee, bassoon; and Waldemar Linder, french horn.

Dr. Wojciak, associate professor in music at USC, is presently the school's associate director of bands. He also teaches chamber music and is professor of clarinet. Spano is instructor of woodwinds and chamber music at Los Angeles City College. When not performing as a studio musician, he gives oboe instructions in Los Angeles.

Karen Carrington is a flute instructor in the San Fernando Valley who has played flute in the Los Angeles Concert Band. Lee, in addition to playing bassoon, teaches in the Los Angeles School system. Linder, horn teacher at USC, is a studio musician who has been engaged as a member of the Minneapolis Symphony.

The Los Angeles Woodwind Quintet has been organized since 1965. The majority of the quintet's work has been through the Young Audiences of Greater Los Angeles. The group has performed frequently for the public school music system and its surrounding areas.

The next Campus Concert is Wednesday, Dec. 6, and will feature the San Fernando Valley Choir Festival at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Lynn Hirsch Wins Award As Top December Scholar

The scholar of the Month for December has just been announced. She is Lynn Hirsch, 19, a sophomore and a secretarial science major.

She was chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of her scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and her current achievements which include individual projects, activities in the community and her own leadership abilities.

Miss Hirsch was graduated from Birmingham High School in 1966 as her class Salutatorian, an honor just below Valedictorian. Her activities at Valley College include, recording secretary of VABS , vice-president of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and lab assistant for the Physics Department.

While engaging in these school activities, Miss Hirsch has managed to maintain a 3.67 grade point average, and has made the Dean's List for two consecutive semesters, Fall '66 and Spring '67.

She would like to be an executive secretary and plans to transfer from Valley College to San Fernando Valley State College, to complete her education and accomplish her goal.

LYNN HIRSCH

Filing Systems Face Freshmen

Entering freshmen are in the process of filing their applications for admission next semester. Application cards may be filed in the Administration Office. At that time dates for taking the School and College Ability Tests (SCAT) will be given out.

On the day he appears for the SCAT, the student should report a few minutes early to the assigned room and plan to spend two hours on campus.

Following his test, he will be assigned a date for registration during Dec. 26, 27, 28, and Jan. 3-24.

Purpose of the SCAT is to help

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 4)

Petitions Available

Petitions for election of three new members to the Student-Faculty Campus Regulation Committee are available only today in B24. The election of the new members will be held Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

A candidate for the post must have a 2.0 average in this semester's enrolled work and obtain 25 signatures on his petition. The three students receiving the most votes will be declared the winners.

The election was called following a motion by the Executive Council, instructing Brad Hathaway, commissioner of elections and the Election Committee, to conduct a special election to nominate three students to the Student-Faculty Regulation Committee. The tenure of this office will be at the discretion of the president.

The election petitions are due Dec. 4. At the same day a candidate meeting will be held at 4 p.m. when all the candidates will submit a declaration listing their campaign managers.

The elections warrant only two polls, one in the old quad and one by the flag pole. Members of Knights, Coronets, Scabo Ritus XXV, and Delta Sigma Psi will act as poll workers. The results of the election will be available Friday, Dec. 15.

Voting will be open for night and day students. The polls will be open during the day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The polls for evening students will be open from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jack Frydrych Declares Himself V. P. Candidate

Jack Frydrych, presently vice-chairman of IOC, Tuesday became the first to publicly announce his candidacy for Associated Student vice-president in the January elections.

A fourth semester psychology major, Frydrych has recently been involved in student activities as Homecoming chairman and member of Scabo Ritus XXV, as well as presiding over IOC when needed in his vice-chairman capacity.

Basing his platform on a plan to eventually change the present AS system to one of more equality, Frydrych wishes to "gradually lead to a two house system of representation under one house, utilizing the good and abolishing the bad of the present system."

Concerning the present management of the budget, he feels that the money has not been appropriated properly. "The way it stands now, a half dozen students acquire funds that should affect a hundred. For example, the band has long needed money to purchase new uniforms but has been unable to get it."

Free speech, a topic much in controversy this semester, has a main stand in Frydrych's platform. "I feel that certain demands by various campus groups concerning free speech are somewhat justified and are presently overlooked by the student government that is now in power.

He feels that outsiders have the right to speak and voice their opinions to match the interests of as many students as possible.

His main concern is for the recognition of the individual, especially those individual students who do not have the time to participate in campus organizations but are still interested in LAVC affairs.

If elected he plans a representation of all departments in student government for the individual student. "If people want to speak, and know they have they right to speak and have what thhey want accomplished, our present campus apathy will end."

College News Briefs

Roundtable Discusses Viet Nam

The Student-Faculty Roundtable tomorrow will present Richard Hendricks, associate professor of history, to speak on "Our Commitment in Viet Nam" at noon in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

United Crusade Begins

Due to last week's postponement because of rain the United Crusade will have its door-to-door campaign this weekend in the community.

Silent Film Shows Tonight

The Film Festival series will present the silent film classic "Potemkin" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

Shelly Burton To Speak

The Social Science Club will sponsor Shelly Burton of KPFK Radio to speak on "Revolution in a Changing Society—Malignancy or Medication" on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in H113.

STAR EDITORIALS

Freedom of Speech Means Everyone

The freedom to speak and to be heard is not the privilege of today's young rebels alone. With their demonstrations, their shouting, their sit-ins, and the flag burnings, across the nation these people scream to be heard. "Freedom of speech!"

In many instances, however, the advocates of these rights are denying them to others whose views differ from the protestors.

Recruiters from the armed services have been met with demonstrations on various college campuses by students who feel the draft and the war are wrong. Invited to speak to students attracted to service careers, the recruiters were often forced to leave a campus because of the violence of the protestors.

This past month representatives from Dow Chemical Corporation were picketed at UCLA, UC Berkeley, SFVSC, and San Jose State College campuses. Some students on these campuses protested the company's production of napalm for use in Viet Nam.

On Oct. 20, Valley students were allowed an open forum for discussion of free speech on campus. After they voiced their opinions, they walked out on President William J. McNelis while he answered them. They already had their free speech and were going home.

When armed service and company recruiters speak on campuses to interested students, free speech and peace advocates who violently protest their presence are defeating their own purposes, freedom of expression.

Peaceful opposition is admirable and useful, a sign of independent thinking and free expression. All students are certainly not expected to be interested in the same goals.

However, to be consistent with their own free speech pleas, campus peaceniks should allow speakers and recruiters they do not agree with to be heard by those students who are interested. Physically obstructing their meeting with students is not the way to express their opposing point of view.

The Valley Star suggests that student demonstrators take a good look at their free speech requests and then allow recruiters and speakers to appear on their campuses unmolested.

—CINDA DE VORE

Recipients Want Employment

Charity for the needy is a virtuous ideal, but the outright dispensation of welfare, when jobs are needed and available, is degrading to a person's basic propensity to succeed, and strips the recipient of such gifts as his dignity.

In California, there are five principal types of welfare which are administered by state and county agencies. These programs include services to children, blind or disabled persons, services to the aged, and services to victims of violent crimes.

In addition, there is a program of general relief, whereby aid is administered to those persons who cannot qualify under the other programs.

Now, the theory and purpose of welfare is commendable, but as stated in a television interview (after the Watts riots) between then-Governor Brown and a resident of Watts, "We want jobs, not charity."

This theme, the wanting of work, seems to prevail throughout the unemployed ranks of welfare recipients, but for some reasons, some of which are induced by being on welfare, it has been virtually impossible for them to obtain meaningful employment.

Since these people want jobs, it is hard to understand why state and local governments have not created a make-work type situation to alleviate this problem.

Welfare recipients could be used in fighting fires, bracero-type programs (with decent wages), cleaning and paving streets, reforestation projects, cleaning fields of weeds and refuse, and numerous other tasks that need to be done, which the state and county haven't got around to doing for one reason or another.

Mothers who are welfare recipients, and unable to look for work because of an inability to find baby sitters, could leave their children in a child care center (infants included) run by the county or state.

These centers could employ other "welfare mothers" engaged in an on-the-job training situation and supervised by a qualified state or county employed attendant.

In short, every welfare recipient could be used by the state and county to perform some needed task, according to his abilities. However, to ask officials to consider using welfare recipients for these jobs is not implying that a pseudo-slave labor type exploitation of these unfortunate people be initiated.

It does mean that welfare recipients used by the state should receive slaries which are commensurate with the scale being paid to regular workers on these jobs.

The fact that the recipients would now be working would remove many from the roles.

Perhaps in this manner, by giving the people a chance to earn and enjoy a decent living, and at the same time train them, instead of doling out to them a monthly check, can this emasculated socio-economic segment of the population assume their rightful and useful place in the community.

—JIM SMITH

Family Planning Centers Unknown

The persistent poverty of some 30 million Americans living on annual incomes of $3,000 or less has been proven by sociologists to be a significant factor contributing to the higher birth rate among the poor.

When compared to the other classes the proverbial saying that "the rich get rich and the poor have babies," proves to be true.

To help curb the population problem with the low income families, County Health Departments have set-up, within their facilities, Family Planning Centers.

These centers are designed to give those people unable to financially visit a private physician for birth control a free choice of some form of contraceptive device for a planned birth control program.

Reliable methods of birth control are being offered, but are the people in need of this service aware of the available facilities?

Not all of them, and consequently the failure lies in the lack of knowledge of these centers.

Family Planning Centers should be widely publicized. A campaign through the use of newspapers, television, radio and special programs in schools should be initiated.

Birth control methods are effective and available to all classes of people.

If the knowledge of the Family Planning Center, where free birth control can be obtained, is publicized, a start in curbing the poverty problem will be workable.

—GAYLE SELETSKY

Doodles by Denise

WHAT'S BREWING

Black Students Union Seeking Paper Power

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

Until recently I was under the delusion that the Star had as many problems as the next college newspaper. I took each student investigating committee with a grain of salt and a prayer. Each new criticism became a challenge and each new threat of a budget cut convinced me someone was reading the weekly fish wrapper.

Apparently I had been living in a bubble, however, because recent actions taken by the Black Students Union against Los Angeles City College's campus newspaper, the Collegian, has made me extremely sensitive, to say the least.

The incident to which I am referring happened around the middle of this month, when members of the Black Students Union stole almost 5,000 issues of the paper off the newsstands in protest to the editorial policy of the paper.

A few days later, a meeting was held between representatives of this group, the editor of the Collegian, and the president of the college. At this meeting it was decided by the president to give those protesting students a full two pages of the next week's issue which would be devoted entirely to letters from them. The president also declared that until further notice all columns and editorials would be discontinued from the publication.

It seems obvious to me that some sort of pressure was exerted upon the administration to provoke such an action. What kind of pressure is only speculation, but it is apparent that in this instance the freedom of the press was abridged and temporarily incarcerated.

This incident, along with the physical pressure exerted upon the editor and staff of San Francisco State's student newspaper, has influenced me to check beneath my bed each night.

It seems that those demands made by various student groups concerning freedom of speech may be justified if it is possible for any one group or even a member of the administration to dictate to such a degree, what can or cannot be used in a newspaper.

These student newspapers or any newspaper should not be subject to the political whims and pressures of individual groups or organizations which wish to further their aims through the student newspaper.

It seems that the very groups which, like the Black Students Union, claim to be carrying the banner of freedom and truth (trite, but true) are the very ones who wish to deny that freedom to others.

FEATURE THIS

Rising Thefts of Stereos Reported This Month

By MARY LOU WEEMS
Staff Writer

Muntzy is an extremely unhappy chrome-faced auto stereo. He was not always in this unpleasant state. When he was originally purchased he was a gay little music maker who, after being installed, happily accompanied his master to the Los Angeles Valley College campus where he faithfully waited in the car while his master attended clases.

One bleak day as Muntzy sat waiting in the car he heard strange noises. The car was being broken into! Everything happened rapidly and the next thing he knew, Muntzy was situated on a shelf in the Property Room of the Van Nuys Police Department. He had been humiliated by the stamping out of his serial number by the thief who had stolen him.

Muntzy feels lost and betrayed as he sits waiting for his master to come for him. Does Muntzy belong to you?

Muntzy is among the 18 auto stereos stolen from one of the Valley College parking areas last month. Also taken from the various parking areas at Valley in October were two batteries, ten vehicle parts and accessories, nine articles of clothing and miscellaneous, totaling $3,202.15. This figure does not include the eight autos stolen.

This list, compiled by the Van Nuys Police Department and presented to Allen Keller, assistant dean of students, shows only part of the picture, however, since many thefts from Valley are reported to the North Hollywood Police Department.

According to G. S. Deatherage, analytical officer for the Van Nuys Police Department, Valley ranks second in crime rate for the Van Nuys area in thefts from autos.

The first step is the locking of all car doors and windows. Officer Deatherage says, "The differance between a locked car and an unlocked car is the difference between the thief having committed petty theft or a felony."

Stereo tapes, books and coats lying on a car seat are a great temptation safest means by which a student can protect his property is by keeping all removable objects out of sight.

Students should note the serial numbers on car parts and accessories such as batteries, radios, and stereos. Officer Charles Ross of the Van Nuys Police Department's detectives says that this practice is "a tremendous help in the location of the owner of stolen property."

Auto parts and accessories should be marked in an inconspicuos place. This measure generally insures the return of property to its rightful owner, when recovered by the police, even if the thief has removed the serial number.

Although sometimes expensive, an auto alarm system which sounds when a car has been broken into, is an effective means of distracting a thief from his work.

Students who have been victimized should report the los to both the police department and the office of student activities. This will enhance his chances of having the items returned and will also asist school officials in their work to reduce the theft rate on Valley's campus.

VALLEY FORGE

Teaching Tandem Terminates Tenure

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

"Students,

Did you know that Mr. Farrell Broslawsky and Mr. Lawrence Jorgensen won't be teaching history as a team next semester? Why? I don't know. Ask the administration. They made the decision. Funny thing about that, they didn't ask me if I wanted the class cancelled. How about you? Well, I suppose that's really not so strange since the two professors involved weren't even consulted. I guess that's what you call an arbitrary decision.

Still, I can't help but wonder why the classes were cancelled. I mean, they are the most popular courses on the campus.

Oh well, that's really none of my business. I'm only a student here. It's up to the administration to make the decisions. I do wish they'd asked me though; I was planning to take the course next semester."

The above is a letter which was signed and legally distributed on campus by two students, Dave Helpern and Louis Elovitz.

Unfortunateyl, Helpern and Elovitz failed to present the other side of the story, that is, the reason for the split.

Jorgensen and Broslawsky were participating in an experimental method of teaching known as "team teaching."

The purpose of this program is to offer a variety of opinions to students in a certain class by assigning two or more instructors with different points of view to that class. Now, no one can deny that Jorgensen and Broslawsky offer different points of view in their history classes.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, professor of history and chairman of the History Department, made the decision to end the "team teaching" program between Jorgensen and Broslawsky, and was backed fully by Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The two instructors in question had the following to say about the decision.

Broslawsky: "No comment."

Jorgensen: "Apparently vaudeville is dead, and it isn't coming back."

* * *

Tuesday, an important event took place in the Cafeteria Conference room. The Campus Regulations Committee, comprised of school administrators, faculty members, and students, have recommended a free speech area on campus.

The place designated for the activity is located on the grassy area in Monarch Square, between the Humanities Building, the Cafeteria, the tennis courts, and the pathway which cuts through Monarch Square.

As far as rules and regulations are concerned, all speakers must obey California state laws in making their presentations.

Valley College students, faculty members, and administrators are welcome to use the area between 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. every school day. Off campus speakers must be invited on campus, but must be cleared through the school's administration.

The initiation of this trial program plus other such advances toward more student participation in the recent past, should be enough proof to those who feel that progress comes through demonstrations rather than through working together in committees.

* * *

Elections will be held Dec. 11-13 for three prestidigous positions to the Student-Faculty Compus Regulation Committee. The committee, which grew out of the recent campus unrest, has, as its purpose, to revise regulations concerning speaker policy on campus.

Petitions for candidates are available today only in B24. Candidate qualification requirements are, a 2.0 grade point average in the present semester's work plus 25 signatures on the petition, which is due Monday at 4 p.m., at which time a candidates' meeting will be held in B24.

Here is a chance for three interested students to take an active and very important part in student government, and to help form Valley's speaker policy.

LETTERS

Sponsorship Repudiated

Editor, The Star:

I would like to point out an error, has occurred regarding the floats displayed at the Los Angeles Valley College Fall, 1967 Homecoming.

One of the floats was announced as having been sponsored in part by Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants; the float in fact, displayed the names of those same organizations. This was a misrepresentation of the facts.

Some of the members of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants did offer their services in building the float. However, such offerings should have been construed as personal in nature — they did not reflect the official position of the organization. No official commitment was made by Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants; the executive board of these same organizations never authorized such use of the club's name.

Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants are the honor scholarship societies of Los Angeles Valley College. It is not their purpose nor their design to either make political comments or to engage in partisan political clairvoyances. While we enjoy publicity, we cannot accept the connotations inherent in the float in question.

Those other three clubs involved in building and sponsoring the float officiously took it upon themselves to include the names of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants—this act must not be interpreted as accurately portraying the spirit nor the intentions of the honor societies.

Sincerely,

SCOTT R. CAMPBELL
President,
Tau Epsilon-Les Savants

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 3))

FROM SOUP TO NUTS — The accumulation of stolen items, which has been recovered by the police, is large and varied. It is surprising what some people will steal—old books, shoes, dishes or even a stranger's clothing. Over 40,000 items are listed and stored in the Van Nuys Police Department's property room at the present time.

—Valley Start photos by Fred Vickter

STACKS OF STEREOS—Officer Deatherage of the Van Nuys Police Department holds two of the many auto stereos stored in the police department's property room. There stereos will be included in the merchandise which is to be put on auction next month.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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GUEST SPEAKER—Dorthy Healy, chairman of the Southern California chapter of the American Communist Party, spoke Tuesday, Nov. 21 to a gathering in the Little Theatre. Later that afternoon she spoke informally with students in the Cafeteria. Mrs. Healy answered questions posed by the students concerning the goals and philosophy of her organization. Scheduled to appear on Tuesday, Nov. 28, the program was moved up to Nov. 21. She appeared as the guest of Delta Kappa Phi, the social science honor society.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

Local Communist Speaks at College

By JOE BROADUS
Staff Writer

"I don't like to make sweeping statements about captalism but in my years of experience I have found it to be very resilient," these are the words of a Quadwrangler speaker, Mrs. Dorothy R. Healy, Southern California chairman of the Communist Party. Mrs. Healy is the first communist permitted to speak to junior college students in Los Angeles County, was the guest of Delta Kappa Phi, the social science honor society.

She appeared as part of the society's program to familiarize their students with differing views on world and social problems. She appeared on campus Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Mrs. Healy's main critcism of capitalism was that, "It is profit rather than people centered, whereas Marxism is concerned with the quality of human life."

"A Marxist on your faculty could explain this to you, but your unfreedom as students in the capitalist system prevents you from learning the theories of Marxism which are so vital if there is going to be meaningful social change."

Capitalism is Delinquent

"If there were a substantial profit in low cost housing rather then cars the capital would rush there."

"American capitalism is the most delinquent social system in history. If other lands have had poverty it is because of their inability to produce wealth, this is not true in the case of the United States. The poverty and deprivation that affects millions here is not the result of scarcity, they are an incitement of social order that has the wealth but not the will to remedy these conditions." "In a capitalist system basic human needs will be left unattended because of the low profit involved."

Mrs. Healy was asked, how did she adjust her picture of humanitarian communism with the facts of the Russian and Chinese Revolutions and their subsequent economic development.

She replied, "The Soviet Union raced through a few centuries of history in 50 years and China is also bridging the gap between backward semi-colonial status and modern industrial power at a fantastic rate. With that kind of speed there are bound to be some injustices but none of them compare with the long history of oppression of capitalistic aculeation."

Calls For Young Left

She stated that, "To bring about a change from an America where profit is king to one where human need would be the central concept, would call for a young left to build a mass radical movement strong enough to stop the war in Viet Nam and to bring the boys home alive.

She felt that the nation's New Left is not such a movement because it is not willing to work with the established structure of American society.

Los Angeles Loser In National Rating

By RON CHAPPELL
Staff Writer

The results of last years' national reading tests have now been tabulated. Los Angeles is a loser. With first, second, and third graders scoring in the bottom 7, 24, and 30 percentile range respectively, the public has brought criticism, and controversy to the doors of Board of Education.

The public wants to know why.

Among those who dispute the findings are two Los Angeles college professors who declared the tests were "unfair" because of an uneven ratio of students taking the exams between Los Angeles, state wide, and nationally. One charged that every variety of student in Los Angeles was exposed to the test while other states subjected only those pupils who were more capable.

Surveys Reveals

The public disagrees. In a pubilc survey launched by CBS news correspondent Maury Green, the tests revealed that people believe the "Los Angeles City School Systems needs improving." In the poll, one fourth of the respondents stated that the "schools need improving." Another fourth were reportedly against the schools as they currently function today, on more than the reading issue. The other half were divided in their reactions.

Two teachers stated their views. One said that teachers are told "not to expose non-reading." The other claimed that the students were exposed to learning "but don't strive for excellence."

The Board's statistics show that although pupils in primary grades scored low on these tests when the Los Angeles student "reaches the tenth grade and above they rated as high or higher than the national average."

Board Enacts Program

Recognizing primary graders' apparent lack of ability in reading, the board has enacted a program to strengthen the system proposed by Dr. Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools.

The emergency program introduced and passed by the board includes major points. They are, according to Bill Rivera of the Public Information Office.

(1) Effective with the start of the spring semester on Jan. 29, the length of the school day will be increased by 30 minutes.

(2) Also effective on Jan. 29, kindergarten classes which combine kindergarten and first grade students will be increased by 30 minutes.

(3) That the Board approve changing of the school systems organization from a two-semester plan to an annual promotion plan. No specific date was designated.

Comes Into Effect

Also effective on Jan. 29 is that 24 consultants be reinstated to the elementary education program to aid new teachers in their classroom schedules.

Rivera indicated in a November press release that the ratio of consulants were completely eliminated.

According to the CBS poll, the fact that the consultants were eliminated has enraged some of the public because Los Angeles County has a high tax rate. Dr. Crowther has stated that the consultants were released because of a "financial crisis."

Program Costs

The reading improvement program will cost $756,171 and will be part of a $1.1 milion package the board will finance from the "district's undistributed fund reserve."

Test results were given to the board by Dr. Howard Bowman, director of their measurment and evaluation section. He told the Board that a new method of test evaluation was used, therefore making it difficulty to determine the exact results.

"Both pupil ability and pupil reading achievement have appeared to be lower in 1966 than in preceding years. Whether this is a real difference or an artificial one, we cannot tell at this time," he said.

One thing appears certain, the public seems calmer after the enactment of the reading improvement program.

CLUBS

Campus Clubs Contribute To Success of Programs

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Most of the activities accomplished on campus are successful due to the anticipation of 2,500 members of the 40-odd campus organizations.

After the four-day holiday, service projects are well under way with members of clubs in active participation.

The most important of these is the United Crusade drive. Club members circulate throughout their neighborhoods collecting money to support the 244 health and welfare agencies of the United Way.

If the United Crusade is half as successful as last month's blood drive, Valley College will have a good representation in national service contribution.

* * *

Sports Car Club will offer services to install and sell seat belts at its third annual seat belt clinic to be held Saturday, Dec. 8, and Sunday, Dec. 9, in parking lot G.

The first clinic was held three years ago after a member of the club was thrown from a car and killed because of having no seat belts. A seat belt clinic was held that year to help promote the purchasing and use of the safety devices.

Members of the club sell and install passeger car belts, combination lap and diagonal shoulder harness, and competition harness which is fastened to the floor. Prices include installation.

Service will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both days of the clinic.

* * *

"The Working Mother—How She Does It" is the topic of a discussion presented in panel form by the Home Economics Club and Alpha Phi Epsilon at 11 a.m. today in MSs100.

On the panel will be five mothers who work full time and also have children of pre-school age. Included on the panel will be Mrs. Bea Stern, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Bonnie Stilling, Mrs. Michellene, and Mrs. Barbara DiPuma.

Aside from the scheduled discussion, what to do when children are sick, how to make sure children are being properly cared for by the babysitter, and other aspects of this modern day problem also will be covered.

Everyone is welcome to participate in a question-answer period that will follow the presentation.

* * *

The German Club invites all students to an open ice skating party to be held on Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m. at the Van Nuys Iceland, 14318 Calvert St., Van Nuys. Admission is $1.75.

* * *

A party is being held by Hillel Council Dec. 2 from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight at the Social Hall of the Valley Cities Jewish Community center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys.

A band will be provided along with refreshments, games, and prizes. Dress is casual.

Admission is free to those joining Hillel that night but members must pay 50 cents, and guests will be charged $1.

* * *

Newman Club is holding a "Food for the Needy" drive Dec. 11 through the 14, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. The goal is to fill the barbecue pit.

Sailing Club and Sports Car Club are jointly sponsoring a rally to be held Dec. 8 and invite anyone interested to attend.

There will be a $3 participation fee payable at rally time. All information will be available in Eng.107 at 11 a.m.

* * *

There is still room for students interested in joining a beginning sailing class. Those who wish to join should contact Mike Hyfner in Eng-107 at 11 a.m. today or Tuesday.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities, and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated.

Five Languages Used At Reader's Theatre

French, German, Italian, Spanish, and English will be the languages used in the fourth Reader's Theatre of the fall semester. "International Reader's Theatre" which will be presented at 11 a.m. today in M 106.

Dr. Sydney Kessler, associate professor of speech, is the originator of the idea. "I thought of the idea, and I spoke to Angelo Villa, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, and he also thought the idea was good. Various other instructors were also in favor of this project."

Brigette Hirsh is associated with the French portion of this program while Joseph Kraus is aiding on the German portion of it. Aiding, also, on the Italian portion of the program is Gennaro Abondolo and Arthur Avila assisting on the Spanish section.

The Foreign Language and Speech Departments are collaborating in the readings from the four languages. Students from each of those languages will present readings from prose and poetry in their original languages, with the appropriate introductions and translations in English.

Eight students will partake of this event. There will be four students representing each language, and four more presenting the English translation. The four students presenting the English translations are from Dr. Kessler's Speech 4 class.

The French readings will be both prose and poetry. "Evening Twilight," by Charles Baudelaire will be the poetry selection. There will also be presented a prose selection by the same title. Germany will be represented by readings in poetry written by Christian Morgenstern and Gunther Grass.

Italy will be represented by readings in poetry and in dramatic prose. "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Luigi Pirandello will be the dramatic prose dissertation, and "Pity" by Giuseppe Ungaretti will represent the Italian poetry.

Spain will also have readings in prose and poetry. "Walking Around" by Pablo Neruda, and "Don Quixote De la Mancha" by Miguel Cervantes are to be presented.

All faculty members, students, and the public is invited to attend this event.

Mexican-American Club Elects Officers

Diana Gutierrez was unanimously elected as the first president of the United Mexican-American Students at the club's first meeting which was held Thursday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m. in FL 101. Dick Solis was elected to the vice-presidency, with Rosemary Loya chosen to the club's secretarial post, and Anita Yribe as treasurer.

Frank Perez, club spokesman, led a discussion on "unity and leadership," "Which," asserted Perez, "are considered to be of prime importance in reaching the club's goals." Perez also placed emphasis on a membership expansion program through widespread publicity for which a committee was selected.

Two delegates to represent Valley College at UMAS conferences will be elected at the club's next meeting which will be held today at 11 a.m. in FL 101. Each delegate will have the power of one vote in the UMAS Organizational Senate. The first conference to have Valley College representatives will be Dec. 16, at the Newman Center, USC. More than 500 university and college students representing the south-western states are expected to attend.

During a seminar type discussion among the various members, it was concluded that because Mexican-Americans have the highest dropout rate in the country and the lowest percentage of college trained people to represent them, it would be a major goal of the club to work toward greatly reducing this critical gap. This goal is in keeping with the overall theme of the UMAS interstate organizations presently formed and others which are still being formed as various chapters throughout universities and colleges in California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas.

IOC Discusses SDS Approval

The Inter - Organization Council went "as if into a committee of the whole" last Tuesday to discuss the acceptance of the Students for a Democratic Society on campus.

The representatives from the Young Republicans, Merri Irene Donahey, opened the discussion by asking a spokesman for the SDS if they plan to disrupt this campus as other chapters have on other campuses.

A member of SDS answered by saying that the action taken by SDS to become an on-campus organization shows that the group intends to abide by the rules and regulations.

Jack Frydrych , executive vice-chairman, read to the council an article circulated by SDS. This article indicated that students should seize controy of the existing government and then abolish it.

Due to the lack of a qualifield representative from SDS, the discussion convening the acceptance of the organization was postponed until the next meeting.

Five clubs were re-admitted to the council and re-enstated as on-campus clubs.

Behavioral Science Club, Philosophy Club, Microwaves, Sailing Club, and the Spanish Club had been thrown off campus for not having turned in their roster or registration at the proper time.

Other clubs had also been dismissed from IOC, but have not applied for re-admittance yet.

Two Valley Professors Author Chemistry Textbook for College

Valley teachers Ernest R. Toon, associate professor of chemistry, and Joseph Nordmann , professor of chemistry, have recently completed writing books to be used on the college level.

Prof. Toon's book is entitled "The Foundations of Chemistry." Its use will basically be on the college level for those students who are taking chemistry for the first time. It is planned to employ this textbook next spring at Valley in Chemistry 1 and Chemistry 2. Prof. Toon's book, which he co-authored with George L. Ellis and Jacob Brodkin, is concerning the basic concepts of chemistry. The date of publication for the book is Jan. 1968 and it was published under Holt-Rinehart and Winston Inc.

Prof. Nordmann has written a laboratory manuel entitled, "What Chemists Do." The introductory chemistry laboratory booklet is presently being used at Valley College and other colleges throughout the United States. The book makes practical applications in performing laboratory experiments. Prof. Nordmann doesn't consider this book too technical for reader understanding.

He was on special leave last year to finish his book. He visited several colleges in order to learn the techniques that other schools employ in their introductory chemistry classes. The book is published by Harper and Row and is set for wide distribution in Jan. 1969.

Talk on Sex, Drugs Sponsored by AMS

"Sex and Drugs" will be the topic presented to members of the Associated Men's Students by Dr. S. Liebman at 7 a.m. tomorrow in B 26. The discussion is open to all men students.

AMS will be sponsoring the second discussion concerning Police on campus on December 7 in Art 103. Chuck Winckler, AMS president, emphasizes to all Valley students that this is a chance for them to have a voice in their student government.

"All of the subjects discussed will be voted on and presented to the Executive Council for their consideration," Winckler said.

$250 Scholarship Made Available

Riker Laboratories, a division of the Rexall Drug and Chemical Company, will be awarding, to the most qualified Valley student, a $250 biological scholarship.

The Riker Laboratories Biological Scholarship, unlike other awards presented at Valley, must be applied for on a separate and specific form rather than the standard application according to Dr. George H. Herrick, scholarships and awards program adviser.

Students applying for the Riker Scholarship must be majoring in biology or a related field such as chemistry. He must also have completed a minumum of five units in biological science. Being currently enrolled in at least three units of biological science is the third requirement of applicants. Students competing for the award must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a grade point average of at least 3.5 in biology or chemistry.

Applications for the Riker Laboratories Biological Scholarship are available in the Scholarships and Awards Program office, Ad 102. The deadline for applications is tomorrow.

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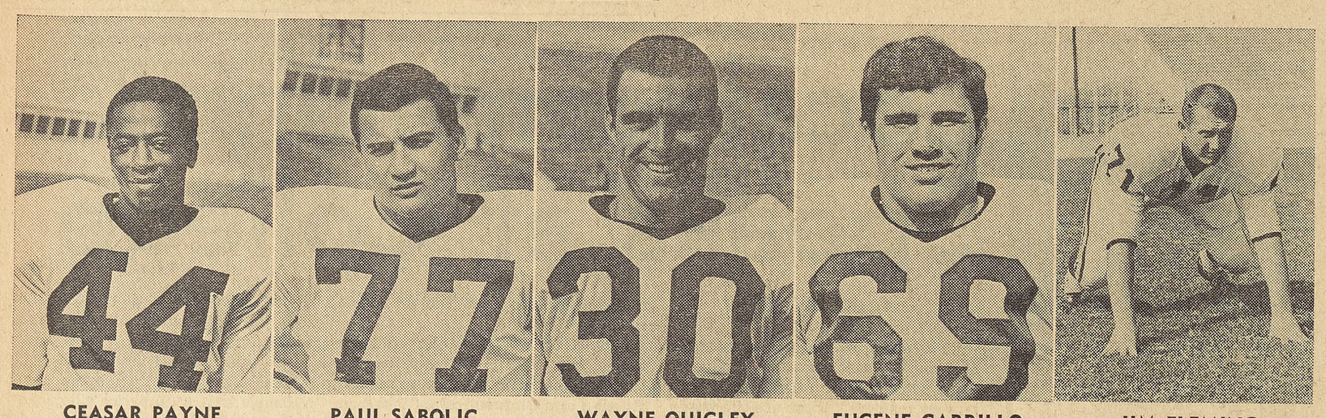

CEASAR PAYNE PAUL SABOLIC WAYNE QUIGLEY EUGENE CARRILLO JIM FLEMING

Five Monarch Gridders Selected for First Team All-Conference Recognition

The announcement of the All-Metropolitan Football team brought Valley College its biggest crop of all-star selections in the school's history, as five Monarchs gained first team positions on the two platoon squad.

Two of the five were on offense, Paul Sabloic and Wayne Quigley.

Sabolic went both ways for Valley, and the big (6-0,228) tackle might have been a selection on either team. His tackling and pass-rush were as important to the outstanding Monarch defensive unit as his crips blocking was to helping the other first team offense selection, Wayne Quigley, wind up second in the conference in rushing.

Quigley, a quick, tough fullback, ground out 840 yards on 229 carries through defenses usually waiting for him at the line. His totals broke all Valley's season ground gaining marks and gave Quuigley third place on the career list. His position as the number three career man is impressive in that both the runners above him, Phil Culotta and Steve "Shootin' Annie" Oakley, played two seasons on offense, while Quigley spent last season as a defensive back.

Placing on the defensive team were three Monarchs who contributed to a squad that consistently took the best opposing offenses had to offer and shoved it right back in their faces.

Jim Fleming, 6-1, 215, made the team as a tackle, but the fact that he is one of the conference's outstanding interior linemen didn't have to be explained to the backs in the league, who many times ran into Fleming and came away swearing jersey number 71 was filled with rocks.

At linebacker sophomore Gene Carillo made the team, but he could just as easily, like Sabolic, have made the team as an offensive guard. Carillo is a 5-10, 200-ound middle-backer whose range and hard hitting made him one of the finest linemen in Valley history.

In the backfield, Valley placed Caesar Payne, whose improbable name was matched by improbable defensive ability. Payne picked off seven passes from his cornerback spot and returned them for more than 100 yards.

The five individuals who won all-league honors are not only the largest Monarch contingent, but one must go back to 1955 to find a comparable total, when quarterback Bob Kotel, guard Larry Myers, and Conference Player of the Year Bob Binder, a center, all made the team.

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Armando Vasquez, Bakersfield	C
Bob Brown, Long Beach	G
Mike Ackerly, Bakersfield	G
Keith Smith, Bakersfield	T
Paul Sabolic, Valley	T
Mark Larson, Bakersfield	TE
Terry DeKraii, Long Beach	E
Randy Whitsitt, Santa Monica	FL
John Tarver, Bakersfield	HB
Wayne Quigley, Valley	FB
Dana Clyde, El Camino	QB

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Mike Beckland, Cerritos	L
Jim Fleming, Valley	L
Harold Gibson, Bakersfield	L
Carl Weathers, Long Beach	L
Eugene Carillo, Valley	LB
Martin Smith, East L.A.	LB
Jim Ford, Bakersfield	LB
Caesar Payne, Valley	B
Danny Edwards, Santa Monica	B
Joe Galarze, East L.A.	B
Mike Williams, Bakersfield	B

Player of year—Dana Clyde, El Camino

Monarch Football Season Characterized By Fortitude, Ability, and Frustration

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

With the 1967 Monarch football season now just a memory, Valley gridders can reflect back upon a season loaded with exasperations as well as achievements worthy of their potential.

Although the squad finished with a season 3-5-1 mark, the record isn't representative of the team's over-all output. The team's fifth place ranking isn't exceptional, but seeing that it comes following competition in what is considered by many to be the roughest jaysee conference in the country, it's an achievement in itself.

The Monarch defensive squad will long be remembered as the most revered in the school's history.

Aside from the fact that the defensemen held their opponents to an average of 12 points per game, which is the third best effort in the school's history and an improvement over last year's team which was tapped for an average of 31.2, they bore the brunt of Valley's first five encounters as well. This was due to the fact that the offense couldn't get rolling until the East Los Angeles clash, midway through the season.

Interception Artistry

A big part of Valley's defensive success was the interception artistry of Ceasar Payne, Anthony Moore, and Marv Montgomery. All three combined to make the word interception a trademark of Valley College football. Beside their interception prowess, the trio proved very adaptive as well.

Payne, a defenstive halfback, collected seven opposing passes as he personally tallied for 100 yards, while also breaking the school's interception record of six set by Dean Reeser in 1951. Almost half of those snatches came at the expense of Pierce which the Monarch shut out 10-0. In that game, Payne grabbed three, one of which set up Valley's only touchdown of the night.

Moore, who was called upon to go both ways throughout the season, answered the summons in this manner: on defense, the halfback snared three passes for 54 yards, while on offense he converted to flanker to haul in 18 passes for 274 yards and three touchdowns.

Turning back to defense, Moore stepped in twice to stop threatening drives by San Diego and Bakersfield. In Valley's 17-13 loss to San Diego, the season opener, he alertly grabbed a Henry Williams pass on Valley's nine and brought it back to the Monarch 24. While battling the Renegades, Moore blocked a Bakersfield conversion attempt, leaping high, to deflect the ball with his body.

Moore Preserves Victory

Moore also preserved Valley's first conference win of the season, a 7-6 squeaker against Cerritos. With six seconds left in the game, Moore plucked an intended Mike Olson to Ed Romero pass out of the air on Valley's 17 and ended the threat and the game, running it back to midfield.

Montgomery, a 6-3, 230 pound linebacker, moved with the agility of a man half his size, also grabbed three of the opposition's passes, netting him 39 yards. His first interception came against San Diego, while his second and more important interception appeared in Valley's triumph over Pierce. With the Brahmas threatening on Valley's 37, he grabbed a Bill Susa pass on the Monarch 20 and returned it 11 yards.

Against the Falcons of Cerritos, Montgomery used his size to good advantage when he blitzed through the Falcon line to rrop Olson back to Valley's 25 for a 5-yard loss. The setback stunted a Cerritos drive which had originated on their own 35 and was also instrumental in protecting the Monarch's margin of victory.

Defensive Line Impressive

Besides the talented trio of defensive backs, Valley also boasted of a highly touted defensive line, consisting of Eugene Carillo, Jim Fleming, Frank Tabet, and Art Leone.

The awesome quintet held their own on many occasions when it came time to dig in on their own goal line, as well as giving a couple of Metro stars a jolt.

Battling El Camino, the obstinate linemen put the stopper on Warrior scoring threat Tom Reynolds. Reynolds, who just after three games, had scored an impressive 42 points, while scoring five touchdowns against Long Beach two weeks before, was humbled, netting just 21 yards on the ground. Against Bakersfield, the linemen similarly gave conference rushing leader John Tarver a rough time.

Roadrunners Stymied

Against the Roadrunners of Rio Hondo, a game the Monarchs dropped 7-6, the Monarch defensive unit was called upon to hold the Roadrunner offense on three decisive stages.

Rio Hondo, behind Bruce Vlink's passing barrage, penetrated to Valley's five. With a possible score just five yards away, Vlink and his cohorts were checked by Valley's defensive wall led by Tabet to halt a 65-yard Roadrunner rally.

Coming right back on their next set of downs, Rio Hondo was again stymied, this time on a fourth and inches situation by Valley's front four.

The tenacious defensemen were once more summoned, this time late in the fourth quarter. A 37-yard ground drive once more found the Roadrunners down Valley way, this time on the one late in the fourth quarter. Violent line action on the Monarchs' part caused Vlink to fumble. Monarch end Harry Lambert recovered for Valley, saving another score.

Monarchs Tie Vikings

While battling Long Beach to a 20-20 tie, Valley tackle Fleming intercepted a Viking pass on Valley's 27, Tyrone Fontenot broke up two passes, and Montgomery and Carillo teamed up to dump Viking quarterback Bob Stewart for a 12-yard loss, all with 40 seconds left in the game.

Perhaps the game that will best be remembered for its excitement and cliff-hanging outcome will be Valley's clash with Bakersfield.

The Renegades, ranked number one nationally, invaded Monarch Stadium with what was thought to be the best junior college football team in the country. However, by game's end the only thing the Renegades could boast of was their press clippings. With 58 seconds left in the game, Valley led 14-13. The one point difference was due to a blocked conversion attempt by Moore.

With less than a minute to decide the outcome and a fourth and goal situation for the Renegades. Tarver, converging on the goal line, was stopped by Moore on the half yard line.

(Cont. pg. 5, col. 5)

Football Leaders

Los Angeles Valley College Football Statistics
1967 Final

Rushing	TCB	YGR	YLR	Net	TD
Quigley, fb	229	861	22	839	5
Martin, hb	54	257	26	236	1
Preston, qb	54	183	15	168	0
Schusterick, fb	42	137	75	62	2
Selditz, fb	14	54	3	51	0
Smith, hb	20	76	28	48	0
Passing	**PA**	**PC**	**PI**	**Lds.**	**TD**
Schusterick, qb	78	25	9	310	2
Radford, qb	81	32	7	292	3

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD
Moore, fl	18	274	3
Clifford, e	8	138	2
Martin, hb	7	19	0
Preston, hb	7	18	0
Gaddie, e	6	72	0

Pass Interception	No.	Yds.
Payne, dhb	7	100
Moore, fl-dhb	3	54
Dowmen, lb	3	36
Montgomery, lb	3	29
Carillo, lb	2	0
Fleming, t	1	19
Sherman, dhb	1	19

Scoring	TD	C	RG	Tot.
Quigley, fb	5	0	0	30
Moore, fl	3	0	0	18
Maddox, g-k	0	8	3	17
Clifford, e	2	0	0	12
Schusterick, qb	2	0	0	12
Martin, hb	1	0	0	6
Fontenot, fl	1	0	0	6

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.	TD
Fontenot, fl	12	322	1
Martin, hb	6	82	0
Jones, hb	2	50	0
Preston, hb	1	28	0
Smith, hb	1	13	0
Moore, fl	1	22	0
Reynolds, hb	1	0	0

PRESS BOX PROSE

Hoopsters Enter Sports Scene

By JOEL MANDEL
Sports Editor

As the sounds of football slowly fade away, basketball has emerged from behind the closed doors of many hours of practice, to enter the sports scene as the number one sport on campus for the next couple of months. Though quite early and reports on other Metro members not in yet, it appears as if coach Dan Means will field a fine, fast, and exciting squad this year that may prove to be one of Valley's finest quintets in many a year.

What the team may lack in height will be partly compensated for by the speed and sharp shooting eyes Mean's men have displayed in scrimmages. Once the opening tip is snared Valley will be running, forcing its opponents to match the Monarch's speed and endurance, which has been a prime concern during the practice sessions.

Conditioning is a key in baskeball and coach Means is going to make certain that every one of his squad members can go most of every game at top speed. Defense may also prove to be a question mark, along with height, or a lack of the same, to any title hopes the basketballers may entertain.

These of course, are things that will only be answered as time goes on and games become history, but it's a cinch that Valley spectators can look forward to a season of top notch activities provided by the Monarch five.

Football Over and Done

Rehashing the football season as any good Monday morning quarterback does, it looks as if this year can be looked at as different. No two Valley games were alike; at times, when the offense was able to mesh itself with the defense, the Monarchs appeared to be one of the top teams in the state.

Other times it didn't appear to be a team. A marked lack of coordination and rythm was evident in the Valley offensive array during the season, notably the first four games. During this stage the attack was virtually non-existent.

As the season advanced into the heart of the schedule, Wayne Quigley just advanced...and advanced. The powerful fullback, who last season played safety for Valley, was almost unstopable, as he was the Monarch offense. Here, too, the offensive line molded and enabled Quigley to rip off gain after gain.

The sophomore, who has played his last game for Valley, eclipsed two Monarch records, one that had stood for 11 years. Clark Holden, a name long remembered in football annals, has been topped by Quigley as the leading ground gainer for a season. Quigley traversed 839 yards around, through, and on top of opponents moving 55 yards past the legendary Monarch, Holden.

Quigley also carried the ball 229 times for another gridiron standard. Mike Helwig toted the football 121 times two years ago for the previous record, so it is easy to see Quigley obliterated the previous mark.

The top Valley game of the year was against Bakersfield, the number one ranked junior college football team in the nation, undefeated, untied and on their way to a state chamiponship.

Wobbly Win

The Monarchs fought gamely and like a team possessed, and for three quarters and 14 minutes it appeared as if Bakersfield was to be humbled, but fate took a hand and slapped a victory into a shocking defeat. A bouncing fumble will long be remembered as a Renegade gift—one that sent them to a national championship. That old cliche "That's the way the ball bounces" was never so apt as then.

The cross country team has also hung its spikes up for another year. Just another case of how many times the whole season can be pinpointed down to a single meet was proven by coach George Ker's runners who finished fourth in the conference standings. Then surprising everyone but the team members, raced to a second place finish in the Metro finals behind Bakersfield.

Cagers Win 2 of 3; Outlook Optimistic

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

If first impressions are any indication of how this year's Monarch basketball squad will perform, then Monarch fans can expect an exciting, fast-breaking, hard-rebounding, championship-contending team.

After their first three games, the Monarchs have a 2-1 record that could easily be a 3-0. Valley, which played its first three games in four days, has already twice scored more than 100 points and in its first two games has out-rebounded opponents by an average of 20 rebounds per game.

The Monarchs, however, must overcome three problems if they hope to be contenders. Dan Means, Monarch head coach, says two of the team's problems are that (1) the team isn't yet in condition and that (2) the defense is weaker than he feels it should be. Means does say, however, that the players are improving with every game.

Poor free throwing is the third and perhaps most acute problem. In its first three games, Valley has made 56 of 104 free throws for a very poor 53.8 per cent. Inability to make free throws in fact was a prime reason for the Monarchs' loss to Mt. SAC. Valley converted only 12 of 20 free throws against the Mountaineers.

MT. SAC 94,
VALLEY 92

In what was by far the most exciting game of the young season, the Monarchs scraped, scrambled, and scratched but lost to a tall, imposing Mountaineer team 94-92 in a contest that was not decided until the final 10 seconds.

Playing before a near capacity, boisterous Mt. SAC crowd, the Monarchs were trailing by only one point, 9-8, after some picturebook plays including a reverse lay-in by guard Rich Reid and a spiking dunk by center Don Oldenkamp.

From that point, neither team led by more than four points until three minutes into the second half.

Breaks Tie

With 47 seconds remaining in the first half and the score tide at 46-46, a three-foot bank shot by Reid and a tip-in by leaping forward Morris Thomas gave the Monarchs a 50-46 half time lead.

Once the second half began, the Mountaineers took a quick 57-52 lead but once again the Monarchs retaliated and with a little more than eight minutes remaining, Valley led 77-71. With 3:23 left in the game, the Moutaineers tied the score at 86-86 on a 16-foot straight-away-jumper by Bob Muriest and took a two-point lead 30 seconds later on a Steve Wilson tip-in.

With the excitement nearing its climax, Monarch forward Larry Cantor calmly sank a 15-foot swish from the free throw line that tied the score. The teams once again traded baskets and then with less than a minute to play, Monarch forward Al Shumate fouled Tom James who converted to make the score 91-90.

Shot Fails

Now Valley had the ball. With about 35 seconds left to play, Monarch guard Guy Dimonte tried a 15 footer from the right side, but the ball fell short of the rim by a couple of feet and Mt. SAC recovered.

Cantor then fouled Muriset intentionally and Muriset connected on one of two free throws, making the score 92-90.

Once again the Monarchs had the ball but Tymels Stremel stole the ball from Cantor, who once again committed the intentional foul. To the delight of the crowd, Muriset sank both free throws with about 10 seconds remaining, and for all practical purposes the game was over. Shumate made Valley's final basket as the buzzer sounded.

VALLEY 109,
COLLEGE OF SEQUOIAS 80

The College of Sequoias-Valley game was a contest of halves. In the first half the Monarchs were playing mechanically and couldn't make baskets from the field as their 14 for 45 field goal percentage attests. As a result, the Giants led at half, 47-43.

The second half, however, belonged to Valley. Sparked by Oldenkemp's ferocious rebounding and by the zone press that changed the tempo of the game, the Monarchs caught fire and battled the Giants for eight minutes.

With 12:01 remaining in the game, Monarch guard Vern Maxam sank a reverse lay-in that tied the score at 63-63. A half minute later Reid, who in three games has proved that he can score as easily on a 25-footer as on a driving lay-in, connected a 23-foot swish to give the Monarchs a lead they never relinquished.

The Monarchs showed their versatility in the Sequoias game as four men scored in double figures. In the rebound department, Oldenkamp and Thomas led Valley with 14. Dimonte, a consistent player on offense as well as defense, and Reid were tied for the lead in assists with five apiece.

VALLEY 119,
ALUMNI 80

While cars were floating down Burbank Boulevard in the pre-Thanksgiving Day rain storm, Valley was methodically ripping apart the Alumni 119-80.

From the beginning it was no contest as the Monarchs scored quickly and kept building a comfortable lead until Valley led at half time, 61-36.

Five Monarchs scored in double figures in the Monarchs' debut. Shumate led both sides with 15 rebounds.

Valley	FG	FT	Pts.
Shumate	8	2	18
Thomas	3	4	10
Oldenkamp	3	3	9
Reid	11	10	32
Maxam	1	2	4
Dimonte	9	3	21
Cantor	2	1	5
Stamps	1	0	2
Kuhn	3	0	6
Totals	42	25	109

COS	FG	FT	Pts.
Ellis	1	0	2
Heuseveldt	6	10	22
Simpson	3	1	7
Jolley	1	0	2
Scott	5	2	12
Matheny	1	1	3
Clark	0	2	2
Robertson	6	2	14
Prys	1	1	3
Hulsey	9	1	19
Totals	33	20	86

Score by Halves

COS	47	39—56
Valley	43	66—109

WRESTLING SCHEDULE
1967-68
COACH: DUANE PUTNAM

Date	OPPONENT	Place	Time
Tues., Nov. 28	L.A. City College	Valley	3:30
Fri., Dec. 1	Trade Tech	Trade Tech	3:30
Wed., Dec. 6	Long Beach	Valley	3:30
Mon., Dec. 11	Antelope Valley	Antelope Valley	4:00
Wed., Dec. 13	Trade Tech	Valley	3:30
Fri., Sat., Jan. 5, 6	Cal Poly Tournament	Cal Poly	All Day
Tues., Jan. 9	Riverside	Riverside	3:30
Tues., Jan. 23	Chaffey	Valley	5:00
*Fri., Jan. 26	Bakersfield	Valley	3:30
*Jan. 27	Sat.—Cerritos	Cerritos	3:30
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 3	Santa Monica	Valley	4:00
*Fri., Feb. 9	El Camino	Valley	3:30
*Sat., Feb. 10	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30

Final Standings

Football	W	L	T	Pct.
Bakersfield	9	0	0	1.000
El Camino	8	1	0	.889
Santa Monica	5	3	1	.611
Long Beach	5	3	1	.611
Cerritos	4	4	1	.500
Valley	3	5	1	.388
East L.A.	3	6	0	.333
Rio Hondo	3	6	0	.333
Cross Country				
Bakersfield	7	0	0	1.000
Cerritos	6	1	0	.857
East L.A.	4	2	1	.642
Long Beach	4	3	0	.571
Valley	3	3	1	.500
El Camino	1	6	0	.143
Rio Hondo	1	6	0	.143
Santa Monica	1	6	0	.143
Water Polo				
Long Beach	6	0	0	1.000
Cerritos	5	1	0	.833
Rio Hondo	4	2	0	.667
Bakersfield	2	4	0	.333
Valley	2	4	0	.333
Santa Monica	0	6	0	.000

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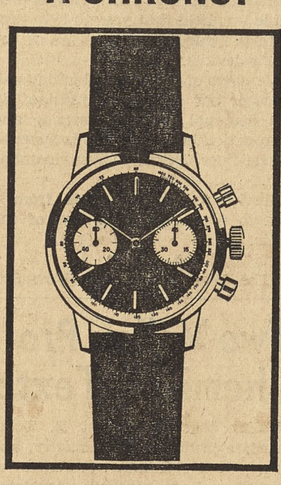

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Cross Country Team Concludes Best Year

Under the helm of coach George Ker, the Valley College cross country team concluded its most successful season in six years.

Finishing fifth in the conference standings and second in the Metro finals, the Monarchs closed the season with an impressive 5-4-1 record in dual meet competition.

In the Southern California Finals two weeks ago at Fullerton College, Valley wound up in 10th place out of a field of 16 junior colleges in the Southland.

"After a disappointing season last year, the cross country team made a strong showing as they finished over the .500 mark for the first time in several years," explained coach Ker.

Freshmen Help

He went on to add that "several outstanding freshmen helped to improve the team's record in Metro competition."

Notre Dame High School graduate Mike Wagenbach paced the squad as he placed first in four dual meets with a season best of 20:29.0 on the four-mile course at Legg Lake in the conference finals. His season average was 22:05.1.

At the Southern California Finals, Wagenbach slowed to a 21.19.0, although it was faster than his 22:04.0 clocking at the Mt. SAC Invitational earlier in the season.

Valley's number two man, Jim Estes, closed the season with a 22:32.0 average for a four-mile course. His best time was a 20:45.0 as he placed 12th in the conference finals.

Fast Finish

Freshman Howard Miller finished with a best time or 21:15.0 at the Metro finals after a slow start in the dual meet competitions.

The Monarchs' most improved distance man was Jim Peterson, as he knocked more than seven minutes off his relay season time of 28:57.0 against Golden West and Citrus to post a 21:14.0 at the finals.

Injury prone Jeff King, who was Valley's only returning letterman, suffered a disappointing season with a best of only 21:23.0 along with a season average of 23:52.0.

Mario Espipnosa rounded out the squad's top six with a best of 22:31.0 against Rio Hondo and El Camino early in the season.

Highlight of the year for the Monarchs was the conference finals where five of the top six runners on the team posted their best time.

"We're really proud of the team's finish at the Metro finals," said coach Ker, "and we're looking forward to having an outstanding season next fall."

BASEBALL

All interested baseball candidates report to West field at 2 p.m. today If unable to attend special meeting, contact Coach Bruno Cicotti immediately.

THERE THEY GO — Mike Wagenbach and Jim Estes strain in the homestretch against a recent opponent. Both runners have been instrumental in the success of Coach George Ker's cross country team. Both are also freshmen and will return next season.

—Valley Star photo by Dave Mortenson

Freshman Runner Paces Teammates

By BEVERLY LAMONT AND GILBERT E. NELSEN

Although a lot of runners consider cross country to be a rugged sport, Valley College freshman Mike Wagenbach has found that it's an easy way to see the "wide-open country."

During the recently concluded season, the Monarch's newest running sensation saw hills and animals at Griffith Park, lakes and winding curves at Legg Lake, and grassy flatlands at Long Beach to complete a well-rounded course in Southern California geography.

"Running in different locations throughout the year help break up the monotony of the sport," explained the Notre Dame High School graduate, "and it gives the runner a chance to see some of the surrounding area."

But evidently Wagenbach didn't spend too much of his running time gazing at the terrain and wildlife as he established himself as one of Valley's finest distanceman ever with several outstanding performances this fall.

Races for Time

Early in the season, Wagenbach coasted to a 22:04 for 21st place at the Mt. SAC Invitational, before racing to a 20:51 at the San Diego Invitational a week later.

His best time of the season came at the Metropolitan Conference finals at Legg Lake as he scored an impressive 20:29 for sixth place, while finishing the year with a four-mile average of 22:05.

With four first places and two seconds in dual meet competition, Wagenbach finished well ahead of teammate Jim Estes in the season average as Valley's number two runner closed with a 22:32.

But not the type of athlete to rest on his laurels, Wagenbach sincerely believes that he could have done better this season if he hadn't hit his peak so early in the schedule.

"After the Bakersfield meet in late October, I overtrained the following week and as a result I fell into a slump until near the end of the year," the Valley star said. "It wasn't until the conference finals that I really felt as though I was running better."

There Are Problems

Wagenbach went on to explain that overtraining is only one of several problems that face cross country runners throughout the season. He listed running in packs, pacing, and final kicks as other problems.

"When a runner stays in a pack, he has a tendancy to slow down his pace and his time, as a result. It's much better if a runner maintains the same pace throughout the race without letting up," emphasized Wagenbach.

He went on to add that he has "had a problem with developing a strong kick for the finish," but that sprint workouts help remedy the situation.

With the conclusion of cross country and the nearing of the track season, Wagenbach is readying himself for the mile and two-mile competitions. He has been doing extensive distance running in addition to a controlled weight training program.

Although the freshman prefers cross country to track because of the variety in distance courses as compared to ovals, he is out to improve his high school best of 9:48.5 in the two-mile with a goal of 9:30.0 before the end of the season.

Improved Style

"I'm looking forward to the track season because I'm sure that cross country helped tremendously in improving my running style; and I should be able to do better than my high school time," Wagenbach said.

If high school credentials mean anything, the former Notre Dame star will be blistering the track for the Monarchs this spring. In the Catholic League finals, Wagenbach won second in the two-mile race after taking second in the CIF "C" competition with a 3:10.0 for the three-quarter mile the year before.

Wagenbach has a running style that is very similar to that of world record-holder Jim Ryan of Kansas—he likes to run in the number two or three position until the final lap and then burst out in front with a strong kick.

"It's much easier to run in the second or third position," explained the distanceman, "because you don't have the responsibility of 'pulling along' the other runners like the lead man has to do."

And since Wagenbach isn't the type of athlete that likes to finish second-best, he prefers to play follow the leader" until he can kick out on the final lap.

But whether Wagenbach plans to run, sprint, or even walk the track, it looks like he may set the pace for the conference in the distance events this spring.

Three Monarchs Named to All-Metro Water Polo Team

Three Valley College water polo players were recently named to the All-Metropolitan Conference team to highlight the Monarchs' most successful season ever.

Sophomore Tom Webb was nearly a unanimous choice of the conference coaches, as he became the first Valley poloist to gain first team honors, while teammates Gordon Durand and Hubie Kerns received honorable mentions.

"Every college in the conference supported Webb's first team except Bakersfield and Rio Hondo, and they didn't because they had their own candidates," explained Coach Mike Wiley.

Most valuable player honors were awarded to goalie Steve Ellistad of Long Beach City College. Bill Shupp of Cerritos College was the only other player to be named unanimously to the first team.

The three Valley poloists were honored at last night's banquet at Francois Restaurant in addition to the squad's other outstanding players.

Webb became the highest scorer in Valley College history as he finished the season with a total of 51 goals in 16 matches and 26 points in six conference and late-season practice games," said Coach Wiley, "and his tremendous play undoubtedly helped the team's record."

The Monarchs finished the season with a 7-9 won-loss mark for the highest number of wins for a Valley team since the school started intercollegiate play in the sport.

Durand was Valley's number two leading scorer as he sank a total of 44 goals for the season with 12 points in the six conference matches .

In one stretch early in the season, Durand had 18 goals in three games before cooling off for an average of 2.7 points per game.

Kerns was selected for his outstanding defensive work for the Monarchs along with his eight goals for the season.

"This year's team showed tremendous improvement over last season's squad as Webb and Durand were able to balance the scoring,' said Wiley.

The head mentor went on to say that the defense compared to last year's unit with Kerns and Webb, holding opponents to 62 goals in the six conference matches for an average of 10.0 points per game.

Highlight of the season was Valley's 6-4 win over Rio Hondo near the end of the season. Webb led the Monarch scoring attack as he scored five goals, while Durand added the final tally.

Although the Monarchs were defeated by conference champ Long Beach City College and defending state champ Cerritos College, Valley was able to give both schools a "run for their money" before a lack of inexperience gave way to their opponents' depth.

Leapers Inc. Lead In 'Mural Basketball

Leaping in front of the 76ers by .167 of one percentage point, the Leapers Inc. led the intramural half-court basketball league as of last week.

Leadership of the 12-team tournament is the result of the Leapers' perfect record of six wins and no losses. The 76ers are a close second, with five victories and only one defeat.

Members of the leading team are Bob May, Roy Schwartz, Bernado Pereiro, and Bob Hochberg.

Last Monday night, the Leapers dealt losses to the Wilkes and Score-3. This enabled them to retain first position which they have occupied since the season began. The Team and the Potheads suffered defeats at the hands of the 76ers.

In other action that night, another team, the Fruit-O-Matic, managed to add two wins to their victory column. They defeated the Crowns and the Hot Dogs. The Hustling Hatchets also downed the Hot Dogs, but bowed to the Wilkes. The Speed Freaks overcame the Anteaters, then fell to the Crowns.

Three Team Tie

Third place in the league was occupied by three teams, the Hustling Hatchets, the Speed Freaks, and the Wilkes, with four wins and two defeats each. Six teams were tied for fourth, with two wins and four losses. Last place was filled by the Potheads, who at last report, were banging their heads on the cellar floor, with five defeats and one victory.

Competition in half-court basketball is scheduled for six weeks, three of which have been played. As in free-pass football, plaques will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

Tennis Competition

Championship play in men's singles tennis competion was scheduled for last Tuesday, but was rained out. The two finalists, Bill Duggan and Bob Babe, were set to meet again this Tuesday. Rainmakers need not attend.

Duggan had defeated Roy Berhardt 6-2, Bradley Fuller 6-1, Paul Arroya 6-0, and Joe Kosct 6-0, in his bid for top honors.

Babe scored victories over Frank Perez 6-1, Zolton Csomoss by default, Gregory Rodin 6-1, and Paul Arroyo 6-1.

First-round play in women's singles began last week, also. Seeded players are Nancy Dean, Rosemary Worth, and Rita Watnick.

BASKETBALL
1967-68

COACHES: DAN MEANS

Date	OPPONENT	Place
Thurs., Nov. 30	Glendale	Glendale
Sat., Dec. 2	Merced	Valley
Tues., Dec. 5	Trade Tech	Valley
Doubleheader —		
Fri., Dec. 8	San Diego City College	San Diego
Sat., Dec. 9	South Western	South Western
Wed., Dec. 13	Pierce	Valley
El Camino Tournament —		
Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 19-21	El Camino, All Day	
Sam Barry Tournament —		
Tues.-Fri., Dec. 26-29	Glendale, All Day	
*Fri., Jan. 5	Rio Hondo	Valley
*Sat., Jan. 6	Santa Monica	Santa Monica
*Tues., Jan. 9	Bakersfield	Bakersfield
*Fri., Jan. 12	East L.A.	Valley
*Tues., Jan. 16	Cerritos	Valley
*Fri., Jan. 26	Long Beach	Long Beach
*Sat. Jan. 27	El Camino	El Camino
*Fri., Feb. 2	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo
*Tues., Feb. 6	Santa Monica	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 9	East L.A.	East L.A.
*Tues., Feb. 13	Bakersfield	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 16	Cerritos	Cerritos
*Tues., Feb. 20	El Camino	Valley
*Fri., Feb. 23	Long Beach	Valley
Sat., Mar. 2	State Playoffs, Challenge Round	
Thurs.-Sat., Mar. 7-9	State Playoffs	Cerritos

(All games at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted)
***Metropolitan Conference Games**

Gridmen Place Fifth

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 5)

On the next play, Renegade quarterback Carl Smith was hit by Fontenot and fumbled as he rolled out. The football bounded into the end zone, where Tarver recovered for Bakersfield's 19-14 win.

While the defense was enjoying its greatest season ever, the offense was being frustrated game after game.

Against Rio Hondo, it was a missed conversion attempt, which would have given Valley a tie, while in the Monarch's 14-7 loss to El Camino, it was a dropped pass by Bill Clifford who had beaten his defenders and a nullified touchdown caused by a holding penalty on Valley that would have given Valley a one-touchdown win. Possibly, the biggest exasperation sustained by the offensive squad was its heart-breaking loss to Bakersfield.

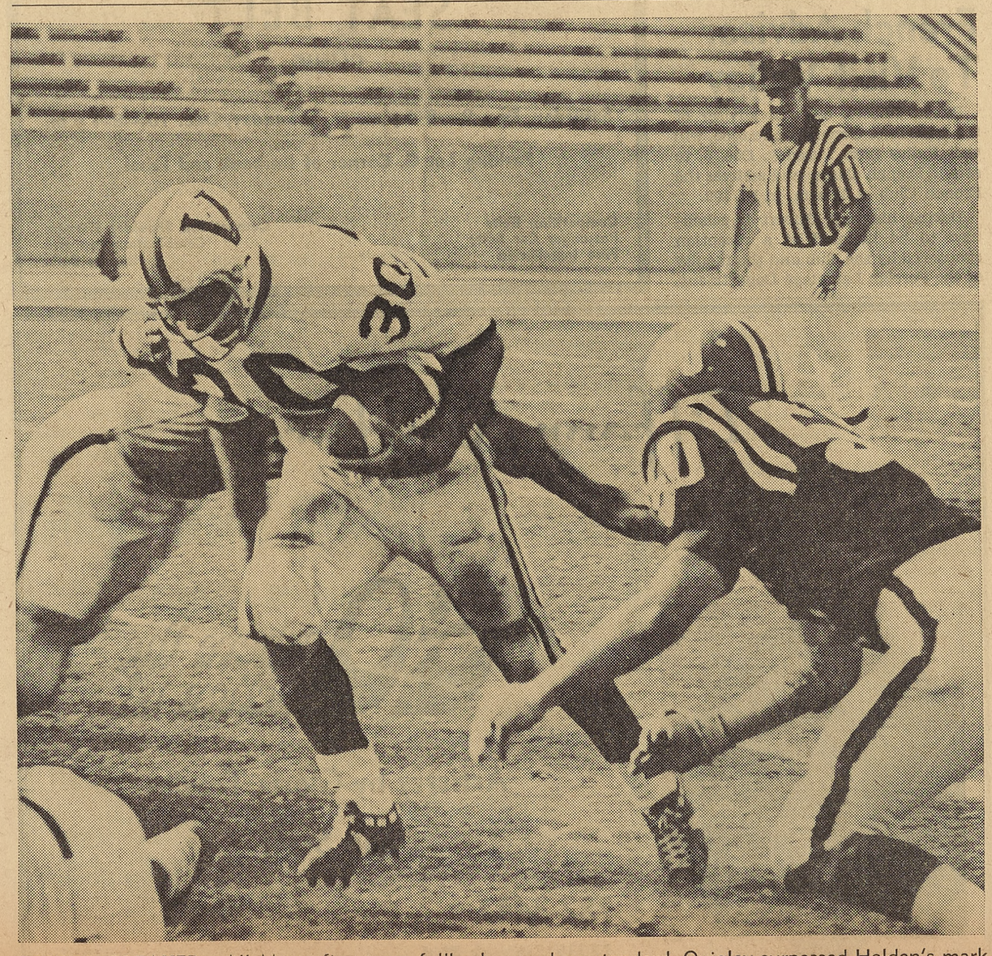
Defensive Bright Spots

The entire offensive picture, however, wasn't completely bleak. Wayne Quigley, Monarch fullback, rewrote the record books as he took over the number one school rushing spot with 840 yards and five touchdowns. The previous record was set back in 1956 when Clark Holden tallied 784 yards.

Valley's freshmen quarterback Wayne Radford showed he'll be a threat to reckon with next season as the former Fairfax High star completed on 32 passes for 292 yards and three scores. Gaining much experience this season, Reggie Martin and Bob Preston should also be tough to stop next season.

The Monarchs' most impressive showing came against East Los Angeles. Valley rolled to three touchdowns against the Huskies, downing them 19-6.

Frustrating and exasperating yes . . . but these conditions were more than offset by the determination and fortitude, the entire Monarch team displayed.



RECORD BREAKER—All-Metro first team fullback Wayne Quigley powers way for additional yardage in his assault on Clark Holden's former season yardage standard. Quigley surpassed Holden's mark by almost 100 yards. The sophomore fullback was one of five Valley all-Metro selections.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Feinstein

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Historical Puppets Appear at Exhibit

Historical puppets and those from Europe and Asia will be featured at the Puppet Exhibit held in the Art Gallery, Dec. 4-8. The exhibit featuring puppets over a 150 years old, will be open to the public from 12-3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Many of the puppets were donated by leading puppeteers including Bob Baker, Susan French, Pat Platt, and Alan Cook. Cook owns one of the finest puppet collections in the nation.

Th collections include the historical and foreign puppets and also marionettes, hand, shadow, and rod puppets. Photographs of famous puppet theatres in Europe and Asia will also be on display.

The exhibit will feature many of the puppets and theatres which will be used in the course offered at Valley, Puppetry 1, instructed by Betsy Brown. Valley is one of three colleges on the west coast to have a course in Puppetry. The other colleges are UCLA, which has a class enrollment of six, and the University of Washington in Seattle. Valley is the only junior college to offer the course. Puppetry 1 will prepare students to produce shows, make puppets, and prepare shows for productions at Valley.

Over $5,000 worth of collections have been donated to Valley to be used in the new puppet program. Paul Dubosclard donated an eloborate stage, curtains, sets, lighting, and over 60 hand-puppets for four Moliere plays.

Susan French, a nationally known puppeteer and author, donated a stage, curtains, and sets. Also in the collection, are tapes and puppets from her famous Greek Mythology stories.

All of the items donated, except for one of the larger theatres, will be on display in the puppet exhibit.

STRINGING ALONG—These marionettes made from ordinary gourds were designed by Pat Platt of San Diego. They will be part of the puppet exhibit in the Art Gallery Dec. 4-8. Leading puppeteers have donated puppets, stages, and photographs for the display.

Harthern To Seek Queenship

Holiday Harthern, a 19-year-old sophomore at Valley, has been chosen a finalist in this year's Lucia Queen Contest. The winner of the title will be named tomorrow evening at the Lucia Ball held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Sponsored by the Vikings of Scandia for the benefit of the Los Angeles Orphanage Guild, the contest seeks to find a young lady from the Los Angeles area who is of Scandinavian descent and send her on a week's vacation in Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Harthern is among five girls, all of them college students, to make the finals. They were chosen on the basis of poise, personality, character and an essay on "Why I Want To Go To Scandinavia."

The Lucia Queen from Los Angeles, accompanied by a female chaperone, will be flown by Scandinavian Airlines for the week's visit in Stockholm, culminating with her appearance at the annual Lucia Day festivities on Dec. 13. While there, she will meet other Lucia Queens from throughout the United States and will be escorted by a Swedish Air Force cadet.

Another activity planned for the titlists is participation in a torchlight parade through the streets of Stockholm and a gala ball at which the Stockholm Queen will be crowned by the Nobel Prize winner in Literature.

Center Plans Under Study

A format for the proposed student center to be constructed at Valley is now being considered by Board of Education architects and an advisory committee of students, faculty and administrators.

Included in the design will be the plans drawn by the Committee for Campus Improvements and Board architects.

There was some confusion concerning who would make up the plans. The committee presented its plans but was told that Board of Education architects had already formulated a format. An advisory committee was formed consisting of Sue Klammon, Commissioner of Campus Improvements; William E. Lewis, dean of students; Allan Keller, asst. dean of students, Miss Ruby Zuver, coordinator of student activities; and Richard K. Nystrom, professor of art.

Miss Klammon commented that "we should have the final format soon. The committee is still meeting to consider the format."

The format will include a 6000 square foot multipurpose room with a stage, a student body office complex, a large patio, a student lounge, book store, student store, and business office complex, on the first floor, and history and philosophy classrooms on the second floor.

Scholarships Await Girls

Four girls from the San Franando Valley area will be selected to receive one of the San Fernando Valley Panhellenic Association scholarships.

Each of the four must be an outstanding female student who is to be graduated from high school or junior college next February. These awards are made only to girls who plan to attend an accredited four-year college or university.

The scholarships are to be in the amount of $150. Alternate winners will be chosen in the event a winner is unable to use the scholarship by September of 1968.

Female students interested in applying for the Panhellenic scholarship should contact Dr. George Herrick, Scholarships and Awards Program adviser, in Ad 102.

1967-68 THEATRE SEASON

The Wizard of Oz
By Elizabeth F. Goodspeed
Dec. 8-10, 15-17
(Musical)
March 14-16, 21-23, 28-30
High School One-Act Play Festival
April 1-5
VCP Show—To Be Announced
May 1-4, 8-11
Slow Dance on the Killing Ground
By William Hanley
May 23-25, 30-31, June 1
An Evening of Student Films
Little Theatre
June 7-8,—8 p.m.
Curtain time: 8:30 p.m.
Admission $1.00
Wizard of Oz ..... $.50 child
$1.00 adult
VCP Show $1.50
VC Student (without card) $1.00

Valley Choir Festival Scheduled for Dec. 6

The eighth annual San Fernando Valley Choir Festival will be held Wednesday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym ,and will be open to the public.

Featured in the program will be choirs from five local high schools: Grant, Burroughs, Van Nuys, Polytechnic, and North Hollywood. Representing Valley College will be its choir, mixed chorus, and Madrigal singers.

Grant's choir is under the directorship of Robert La Fontaine. Burroughs' choir is directed by Dwight Martin; Van Nuys' choir is directed by George Greb. George Attarian directs the North Hollywood choir. The Valley College singing groups are directed by Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department.

The program made up of nearly 500 singers will be divided into sections in order to feature the various groups. Selections to be performed at the concert will include Christmas songs. One number to be presented by the Madrigal singers is "Gloria" by Vivaldi. The Chamber ensemble under the direction of Theodore Lynn, instructor in music will provide accompaniment.

Knox says of the Choir Festival, "This is one of the fine public relations ventures that Valley offers during the year. It's an excellent way to build a relationship between contributing schools and the college."

Physics, Math Talks Continue

Each week different departments sponsor various seminars to aid interested students. This week two programs will be presented; one in physics and the other in mathematics.

The Physics Seminar will be hosted by John Coleman, professor of physics and electronics, in P 100 at 11 a.m. today.

Linear program will be the topic of discussion at today's Mathematics Seminar presented by Fred Lane, asociate professor of mathematics at 11 a.m. Tuesday, in MS 103.

Unique Brass Quintet To Play Next Week

The unique Los Angeles Brass Quintet will perform in the Little Theatre Thursday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. The quintet brings together five accomplished soloists who enjoy the experience of performing as a group.

The program will include a "Chorale Prelude" by Bach, "Anzona Personad No. 1" by Giovanni Gabrieli, "Quintet in B minor" by Victor Ewald, a suite from "For Children" by Bela Bartok, "Quintet 2nd movement" by Guther Schuller, and "Quintet No. 1" by Aide Wilder.

The quintet consists of Tom Stevens, trumpet; Mario Guarneri, trumpet; Ralph Pyle, French horn; Miles Anderson, trombone; and Roger Bobo, tuba. Each man, an expert in his own field, combines his talents with the other members to produce a unique and enjoyable music.

Tom Stevens was a member of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra during the 1964-65 season. Stevens is presently a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Guarneri, a former member of the Radio City Music Hall Orchestra, has also used his talents in performing with the American Ballet Theatre and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Pyle has performed with the Little Orchestra Society in New York. Anderson has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and with the Les Brown Orchestra. Bobo played the first tuba recital performed in Carnegie Hall, His solo performances have included a television recording with the Amsterdam Chamber Orchestra, the Vaughan Williams' Concerto for Tuba with the London Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and a radio recital for V.A.R.A. national network in Holland.

Letters

Valley Grad Gives View

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

Editor, The Star:

Today I received a copy of the Valley Star from a friend who attends there at the present. Being a former member of the student body, I take a great interest in reading about my Alma Mater. However, in the past few issues I've had to stop and contemplate a few issues. What the heck are these people thinking about? How can students tell of what is going on in Vietnam when they themselves do not know!

I don't claim to be an expert but being stationed in South East Asia for the past three months, has opened my eyes to many facts, like just what is the U.S. doing here?

Believe it or not, the people of this country do look to us for help and believe me, they need all they can get!

I'm not trying to imply that war is right-but please—the next time someone says, "Let's Protest!" think, first about what you are going to protest.

Alc. Darryl S. Gordon
A former student

* * *

Clubs Congratulated

Editor, The Star:

I wish to thank all the club members who participated in the building of floats and the activities at Homecoming festivities, also the Queen Selection Assembly.

I know that countless hours went into the building of floats. Both the Safety Inspector and the Fire Inspector were impressed with the quality of the floats.

You are all to be congratulated on a job well done!

ALLAN C. KELLER
Assistant Dean of Students

SCAT Purpose To Give Counsel

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5)

counselors advise freshmen. Results of the test determine which classes a student should take and, later, to compare how a student is faring after he has been in school.

"Students are inclined to think of success in school in terms of the number of units completed," said Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

They should be concerned with the kind of grades earned in fewer units, he said.

OES Presents Transfer Speech

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Dr. J. F. McRaith, and James Bennett, Valley State professor, who will speak on "Transfer Requirements for Business majors to Valley State." The lecture will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc 100.

Our
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Robberies Reported

Allan C. Keller, assistant dean of students, received a note from the Los Angeles Police Department, Van Nuys Division in regards to thefts from campus during the month of October.

The message included the following reported thefts: 8 vehicles, 18 stereos, 2 batteries, 10 vehicle parts and accessories, 9 articles of clothing and miscellaneous, and 3 vehicles were damaged.

Not counting the eight stolen vehicles the total loss was assessed at $3,202.15.

In an effort to prevent further thefts of stereos and other valuables, Dean Keller's office has issued the following warning to all students and faculty:

Preventive Measures

1. Keep car locked.

2. Even if locked, keep all valuables (including stereos and tapes) out of sight by covering up or locking in trunk.

3. Record all serial numbers of stereos. This not only results in return of your stolen equipment, but aids in positive identification of persons committing theft. You may have to scratch a mark on your set for identification.

5. Install inexpensive alarm system connected to dome-light switch on car door.

6. Keep valuables with you at all times (wallets, purses, jewelry, etc.)

Observer to Unusual Actions

1. Record license number of vehicle owned by suspect.

2. Go immediately to nearest phone on campus and ask operator for "Campus Security."

3. Do not attempt to apprehend anyone you suspect!

When a Theft Occurs

1. Report any theft immediately to Student Activities, B24.

2. Report theft to Los Angeles Police Department.

Win Enjoyed By Too Few

Last Friday's basketball game between Valley's light and fast moving five and the team from College of the Sequoias was an exciting victory; however, only a mere handful of Valley fans were there to enjoy it.

When the final buzzer sounded the Monarchs had totaled 109 points to the 86 that the Giants from Sequoia had managed to get on the board.

Although there had been very little publicity prior to the game the attendance was disappointing to both the players and those who did come to cheer the Valley five on.

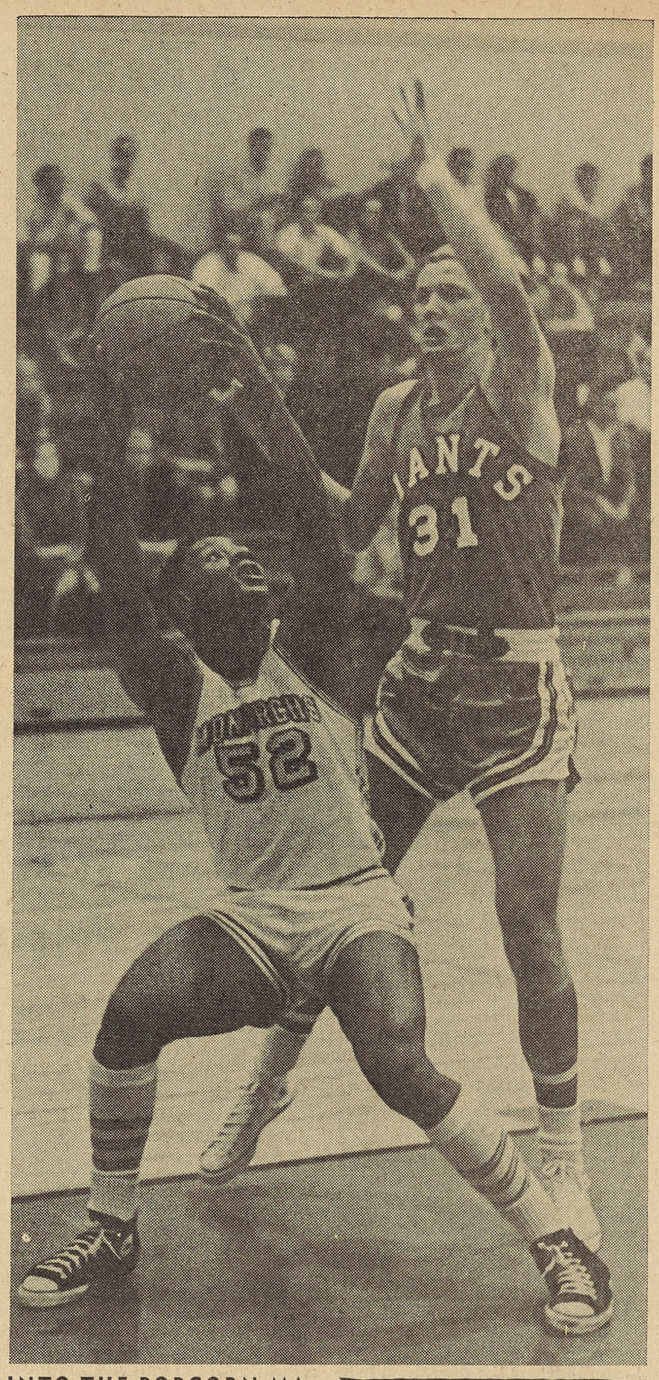
Basketball is one of the fastest moving and highest spirited of the competitive sports. The fans themselves can become very emotionally involved because of their close proximity to the players and the scene of action. Unlike football, the action is constant and unrelenting.

Basketball, like that which is played at Valley this season, should not be missed. Check your schedule in the Star for the next game and come on out.

French Adviser To Visit Valley

Pierre Gilbert, cultural adviser of the Consulate General of France, will visit Valley next Tuesday, Dec. 5, to attend French classes and address the French Club at 11 a.m. in FL 102.

During his visit Gilbert is scheduled to be honored at a reception sponsored by the club and the faculty of the Foreign Language Department.



INTO THE POPCORN MACHINE—Valley's star guard Rich Reid maneuvers under the basket and seems to be getting the College of Sequoias' forward to go where he wants him to. Reid and his teammates are currently averaging over 100 points a game and promise to be one of the strongest cage units in the Metropolitan Conference. Coach Dan Means has repeatedly expressed great optimism about this year's squad, which is highlighted by the guard play of Reid and returning letterman Guy Dimonte. Coupled with the newcomers, this tandem should be a special feature and integral part of the Monarch's hopes for success.

—Valley photo by Bob Gomperz

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